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igners at Constantinople Watch Magnificent Artillery Duel.

Pasha Reports that He Has Hurled Back the Attack, Annihilating Three Batteries and Tak-Eight Thousand Prison ers - Thousand Cases of a Day, With Fifty Per Cent. of Fatalities.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

day until after dusk. The magnificent artillery duel sed from Stamboul by members of the legations. Naies and took 8000 prisoners,

nd new cases of cholera are reported in and about Con or and neglect are reported. umania are mobilizing to march into Servia and

blish the kingdom of Albania as a buffer against Bal-

patch tonight:

"The battle which commenced this morning with an attack by Bulgarian infantry, lasted until one hour after sunset. The enemy, who advanced, chiefly facing our right wing and our on the Sea of Marwarships have been shelling Bulgarian prious places along and artillery fire. Three Bulgarian batteries were destroyed."

All through the day the sound of heavy guns was heard in Constantinople today, in-Nazif, ex-Vall of Endi, editor of the greenpilicity in an attack.

**FLEET IN THE FIGHT*

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Rival Beauties Rivals for Throne.



Two Crown Princesses.

AUSTRIA AND ROUMANIA

Adriatic, an Independent Buffer Kingdom Is to Be Created in Albania Which Would Forever Bar the Other Balkan States from the Sca.

IN TODAY'S TIMES. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.)

CONDON. Nov. 17.—Austria and Roumania are preparing to invade Bulgaria under an agreement with Turkey. The intentions of Austria and the seem of Bulgaria, whose troops are occupied with the siege of Adrianople and trace of the seem of

tion tour of the Ohio Rive

before going to Congress Hall for the season.

Lieut. Jacob H. Klein, aide on the staff of Rear-Admiral Alfred Reynolds, commander-in-chief of the Pacific reserve fleet, will sail for San Francisco November 29, where his marriage with Miss Gladys James of that city will take place December 4 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. L. James.

Accompanying Lieut, Klein will be Lieut. J. D. Little, flag secretary on Admiral Reynolds's staff. He will be best man and Miss Cornellus James's sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid.

Ensign Stuart Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Brown of West Seattle, will accompany Lieut. Klein to San Francisco to attend the wedding. Miss James is the sister of Mrs. Hartwell McCartney of this city.

The marriage of Miss Georgia Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George'Adrian Smith, and Capt. Fred-

SERRANOS. Federals Mow Down Rebel Indians.

MXTIRPATE

Artillery Bombards Villages Without Warning to

Soldiers Drive Gen. Aguilar from His Stronghold in Puebla.

for Southern Campaign of Extermination.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) M EXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—That the Mexican government is de-termined to carry out the threat to resume the tactics employed so

Inhabitants.

Withdraw Troops from North

Grand Duke Nikolaivich

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WAR PLAN.

National Guard to Be Reorganized.

United States Now Divided Into Twelve Field Divisions.

Department Urges Governors to Help in Creating Fighting Force.

San Francisco Headquarters for Coast and States Adjoining.

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THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS MAPPED AND SYMBOLIZED



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD,

Revised and recast, after midnight, in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times

WAR FULFILLS ITS DESTINY

Red Terror of a Thousa Years Dissipated.

Jihad Is Nothing but a Gib bering Ghost.

Sword of Saladin Is Broken at Last.

BY GEORGE FRAZER.

BT PETERSBURG, Nov. 17.—The Balkan war has already fulfilled its destiny. This week a great load was lifted from off the shoulders of the elder statesmen of Europe. The red terror of a thousand years has been dissipated. The Sheik-ul-Islam appealed to the Jihad, calling upon Ulemas and Hadjis to exhort Islam to the "holy war" against all Christman. And now we know he appealed to a baser. ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 17,-Th

Gorchakoff, Hohnelohe and even the "Man of Blood and Iron," Bismarck, were all alike fooled by this gibbering ghost of the Near East. Europe thivered if a whisper suggested that the Shelk was shaking out the green folds of the dreaded flag of the Jihad. Memories of the hordes of Saladin and of Mohammed the murderer better the shake the shake the shake the war-calloused chancellors. Secause of this always-present fear, fabulous phantoms to affright in the war-calloused chancellors ame of this always-present fear, sick man of Europe was propped and fed with physics, his decheries glossed over, his wicked-winked at; a polite remonstrance the massacre of thousands of Arsians, Macedonians or Albanians, army of the shoulders when he arred to overlook settlement day, y said to those who raised hands orrer and appeal to Christian crustant and the state of the shoulders when he are to overlook settlement day, y said to those who raised hands orrer and appeal to Christian crustant in the state of the state

Christian subjects? That is not business. Our business is to keep in quiet. We dare not put a hand the Caliph, commander of the hful."

JIHAD WAS REAL.

To to last week the Jihad was as a dread to Austria, Russia, Geror, France and England as when Turk was battering at the gates vienna or harrying to harems the est and best-born of the garden is of Europe. Now we know that whost of Gainta has been laid. Shelk appealed to a fagatic force the in Stamboul they may still ar "by the beard of the prophet," toghout Islam the Koran is still but the sword of Saladin has broken, the Shelk and the Cahar have lost the power to war at the villayet of Janina is unchanged."

will upon the Christian children of men.

The lesson is of importance to the whole world, but of special significance to Engiand, who rules over by far the larger part of the dominions where "Allah-li-Allah" was once the battle crv of myriads of malied legions. The United States among other powers has good reason for relief. The Jihad is term general for the Jura ments do which Generals Bates, Wood and Bliss had to reckon with in the civilizing through the sword and the schoolhouse of the Zulu archipelago in the Philippines. The Moros of Mindanao and the other isles of Celebes Sea are as Mohammedan as the Hadji who turns his eyes toward Mecca in the morning in Stamboul and prays over the half brick which he has carried back from his pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca.

WILL LAND MARINES IN THE MORNING.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Bulletins re-ceived from several British corres-pondents near the front agree that the long expected battle at the Tchatadje lines is progressing today. The cannonading is heard clearly

in Constantinople.

An official communication says an attack by the Bulgarian right wing as Blyuk Chekmedye has been repulsed. Another message says the Bulgarian left wing has been re-

about 4 o'clock in the afternoon said that in view of the heavy cannonading all day, the Ambassadors had decided to land detachments of bluejackets from the foreign warships, to guard the streets leading to Pera. The small German warship Lorelel was assigned to protect the railway station.
According to the same message

tinople.

The Porte has called the attention of the German government, which has been entrusted with the protection of the Ottoman interests in the Baikan States, to the alleged killing of Albanian prisoners and their families at Beigrade and Nish. The Porte asks for an inquiry by the Consuls of the powers.

MOSLEMS VICTORIOUS OVER MONTENEGRINS.

IBY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "WANT AD" MEDIUM.

The Times takes pride in reprinting the following editorial from November number of the Mail Order Journal, a recognized author

ion of a recent issue of The Sunday Times:

WORLD OF COMMERCE AND TRADE IN "WANT ADS."

iness Man Will Find Opportunity Awaiting Him by Reading -Aside from Millions in Transactions They Produce, They

given to the value of the "want ad" to the trade of this nation, startling as the statement may appear, the aggregate of business artiling as the statement may appear, the aggregate of business ated in our days as a result of the publication of ads" in a single issue of the great "want ad" dailies g city probably equals the total of commercial business done in ty on any day fifty years ago. A cursory study of the "want ges of the big dailies will show that the resulting transactions one day's issue must total into the millions.

In dollars and cents, their value to the business world is inestimable information for the merchant, the banker, the wholesaler, the trader, the working man or woman, the farmer, lawyer or doctor, and for very member of the human family, they form a daily encyclopedia hose intrinsic worth is immeasurable.

Education for every man engaged in wealth production lurks in every line. Hope for the despondent unemployed, aid for the harassed business man whose staff is too slight for the duties imposed upon it, opportunities for rise in position or of defeating too strong a competition, enlarging business or preventing its disruption, hammer at the attention between every separating type rule.

From the business man seeking further chances for aggression, to the art student needing philanthropic aid, every class can find inspiration, auggestion and profit. Heart interest is not lacking. Flotion relieves the mind and one turns to it naturally for relief. But try reading the "want ads" some Bunday, not with a view to finding something you want to buy, or an opportunity to sell, but to see what human features you can discover in them, and you will find a day filled with amusement and yet replete with profit to yourself.

Unexpectedly you will meet with someone's offer of something you have sought for months, or you will find someone is seeking an article you had laid aside as useless. Or you will find from some person's description of his or her own abilities that you long have needed just such a person in your employ—or some business firm's call for an assistant will show you that you have mistaken your avocation and better fortune awalts your call.

Patrone Would Fill a City.

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The views expressed were awakened in the writer by a casual ding of the "want ad" pages of an issue of one of the great "want "media. It was a normal issue, but twenty-three pages of the edition re filled with these curt, pithy announcements. Curiosity impelled writer to count the advertisements, and they totaled 9258 individual sertising persons' or firms' announcements.

Every character of business in which the people of this nation engaged was represented. The wants were classified under more in inety beadings, while under some of the headings lines of business represented rain into the hundreds.

Millions Offered and Bought.

Millions Offered and Sought.

In the "Business Chances" columns alone, propositions involving dillions of dollars were offered. "Partners Wanted" sought or offered apital aggregating several more millions. Real estate offerings were articularly numerous, counting the farms for sale or wanted, and overed practically every State in the Union and many of the leading titles. The enormous business transacted as a result of these real state advertisements is an index of the vast exchange of money hich occurs from the aggregate list. One real estate firm informed as writer that as a result of his Sunday "want ada," he had that same unday sold nearly \$60,600 worth of property, and another declared this sales that day were \$32,000, with the whole week and the hole future remaining for other transactions. By these two firms one practically \$100,000 of business had been transacted within a w days following the issue of the publication!

In another section, 750 persons, male and female, offered their revices, and these comprised a list ranging from men seeking \$25,000 year positions to Japanese or domestics seeking home employment.

DUMPS BILLS INTO STOVE

Burned With Waste Paper,

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OGDEN (Utsh.) Nov. 17 .-[Exclusive Dispatch] A. L. Kohn of the Kohn Liquor Company, No. 2343 Washington avenue, ascertained yesterday afternoon that a waste basket was a poor place to hide a roll of money. The is where he deposited \$1400, all paper money. His hire

settled by customers The \$1400 consisted mostly of Kohn to go out and get his currency in the basket because he thought that would be the last place a thief would look for anything valuable whose name he refused to divulge, would do his Saturday cleaning up. While the tonsorial operation on Mr. Kohn chores. He swept up the floor, emptied the waste basket and dumped everything

Balkan War.

(Continued from First Page.)

In the afternoon the wind shifted and it seemed for a time as though the battle had ended, but again the the battle had ended, but again the booming was heard and the movement of troops could be observed not far from the very gates of the capital. A detachment of several thousand from the Tehanidie lines was replaced by fresh troops who had been held in reserve near the city. DESERTING THEIR HOMES

The refugees behind the lines began breaking camp early in the day and noved back toward Constantinople. The Greek villagers, who heretofore and remained admirably indifferent to The Greek villagers, who necessione had remained admirably indifferent to events, prepared to desert their homes. While calm prevailed, there was a deadly tension in the knowledge that the fate of the capital, of the Turkish army, and of those who waited anxiously in Constantinople was at stake. Several members of the legations and other foreign residents witnessed the artillery duel, which they describe as magnificent. The shells from height to height across Blyuk Chekmedye Lake and over the plains towards the forth and the flashes of guns on both sides were visible to observers over miles of low country.

Within the city every military precaution was taken. Pickets were posted at various points and patrols guarded the streets. The ambassadors held a meeting at the foreign ministry with the commanders of the Ottoman gendarmerie and advised for the safety of foreigners.

WILL LAND MARINES.

It was decided that detachments

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It was decided that detachments for the protection of foreign institutions will be landed at dawn to-morrow. They will remain concealed in the buildings and will cooperate with the local Turkish forces only should assistance be required. The Austrian Ambaesador, Marquis de Pallavicini, notified the Porte of this determination, but emphasized the friendly character of the meas-

GROANING IN THE FIELDS. GROANING IN THE FIELDS.

Innumerable sick lie groaning in the fields to the rear, some of them in their last agonies. Countiess choicra-infected fugitives are struggling on the fan-shaped road converging on Hadem Keul from the outer lines. Thousands of patients and hundreds of dead lie on the ground near Hadem Keul

At Derkos Lake, the chief source of Constantinople's water supply there was a guard of soldiers, bu twelve of them died and fifteen oth

twelve of them died and fifteen others were stricken by cholera Thursday night. There is great fear that the whole watershed will be contaminated, involving Constantinople in the greatest danger.

The three physicians at Derkos have been unable to do more than bury the dead. Turkish officers regard further resistance at Tchataldje as impossible, but think it is equally impossible for the Bulgarians to occupy the Turkish position without endangering the whole Bulgarian army through cholera.

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Oregon Short Line to Build at Once From Twin Falls to Wells, Nev., to Connect With S.P. Road.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TWIN FALLS (Idaho) Nov. 17.— TWIN FALLS (Idahé) Nov. 17.—
The Oregon Short Line will build at once from Twin Falls to Wells, Nev., where it will connect with the Southern Pacific, according to a statement made today by General Manager W. H. Bancroft. With F. H. Knickerbocker, his associate, Mr. Bancroft is here looking over the reports of engineers who have been making the survey to Wells. The extension will touch the mining camp of Contact.

TURKS ESCAPING BULLETS

More Than a Thousand Cases of Cholera Occur Daily Medical Attention Dropped by Wayside.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—

(By indirect route.)—There are more than 1000 cases of cholera daily in and around Constantinople, and the death rate has reached 50 per cent. The authorities are powerless to cope with the situation.

On Thursday last 3000 cholera patients arrived by train at San Stefano.

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On Thursday last 3000 cholera patients arrived by train at San Stefano. They would have been brought here only for the protests of the railway company and Austrian Ambassador, who asked that they be sent to the lazarettos at Brees and Ismidt.

For twenty-four hours the patients remained in the train on a siding at San Stefano without water, food or medical attention. Than they were shipped to the quarantine station; if they had been dumb animals they could not have been more neglected. Testerday a fereign doctor assisting in the military hospital discovered by accident that five soldiers dying of cholera had been placed among the wounded. He ordered their removal. Bearers took up the dying men on their shoulders, but their condition was such that the doctor ordered the bearers to drop them.

This they did, and the unfortunates

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS ARE TURNED BACK.

SOFIA, Nov. 17.—Nearly 1000 Bul-arian reservists from the United tates arrived here yesterday. Their enthusiasm was dampened by the an-nouncement that they probably would not be permitted to go to the front. Some have already started for their homes in the provinces.

MAGAZINE EXPLOSION KILLS MANY.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES ATHENS, Nov. 17 .- The explosion ATHENS, Nov. 17.—The explosion of a Turkish powder magazine at Salonika, did immense execution several days ago. The magazine was close to the cavalry barracks where close to the cavalry barracks where close to the cavalry barracks where constituted by the cavalry barracks where cavalry barracks where constituted by the cavalry barracks where cavalry barracks where

close to the cavalry barracks where many Turkish prisoners were confined. Three hundred Turks were killed and 430 wounded.

The Greek authorities have made a careful investigation and scoording to dispatches reaching Athens from Salonika, the explosion is believed to have been the work of a Bulgarian band as revenge upon the Turks for the destruction of their men in the town of Krinia, which the Turks surrounded and bombarded while the Bulgarians were occupying it. A fuse was laid to the magazine and ignited. Additional details have been received of the occupation by the first way Mr. Additional details have been re-sived of the occupation by the reeks of Mt. Athos, at the extremity the easternmost of the thr pongs the peninsula of Chalcidice, Fri-

under Vice-Admiral Countouriotis, lying at Lemnos, weighed anchor and proceeded to Port Daphne. A company of bluejackets landed near the customs-house and occupied the government building, over which the Greek flag was hoisted. The bells of all the monasteries and chapels rang out and the monasteries and chapels rang out and the monks fired a fusillade to express their joy. Many of them welcomed the Greeks on the shore.

Another force landed at Maliani, lake up his office with his father.

FALL VICTIMS TO PLAGUE

in and Around Constantino ple and the Death Rate Is Fifty Per Cent .- Patients Without Food, Water or

says a number of Turnsn omcers and soldiers on duty at the palace of Yildiz Kicsk, when ordered to proceed to Tchataidje, refused, declaring that further fighting was useless. Several officers were arrested, but the mutinous conduct of the troops continues.

The official Mir, reverting to the

sary spirit of conciliation in consent-ing to all concessions immediately, she may make her conquerors at once her best friends, even her future allies." The news of the spread of cholera at the Tchataldje lines has caused great anxiety here.

MERICA TO RESCUE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The merican Embassy at Athens today otified the American Red Cross that the Greek sick and wounded as a re-sult of the Balkan conflict, numbered about 7000. In Montenegro there are 2000 sick and wounded and about

Law in Cincinnati.
[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Special Dispatch.] President Taft will open a law office in Cincinnati with his son, Robert Taft, in the spring when he leaves the

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centy-one days out of
lasks. She brought NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Special Dispatch.]
How Miss: Josephine Brown kept
secret for more than two years the
fact that she had been a participant
in an international elopement became known when Miss Brown admitted that she is seeking a divorce
from Robert Liedwell, a member of
a wesithy family of Dublin, Ireland.
In confirming the story of the contemplated divorce Miss Brown admitted that her marriage to Mr. Liedwell took place in London, Eng., while
she was abroad with her mother, two
years ago, and soon after it was announced that her engagement to
marry Mr. Gillette had been broken.
Miss Brown began to appear in
public when she was 7 years old, as
a violinist. She was born in Chicago, but has been living in New York
for several years. the steam her

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FOR REFORM.

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Mrs. Josephine B. Liedwell,

Who admits that she is seeking di-vorce from Robert Liedwell, a mem-ber of a wealthy family of Dublin, whom she married as the result of an international elopement.

Mrs. Josephine Brown Liedwell Is Seeking Divorce From Scion of Wealthy Irish Family. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

SWIFT END TO ROMANCE.

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A TARGET FOR TURK

SHELLS AIMED AT STEAMER CARRYING ROYALTY.

ong Flight Toward Allessio

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES

EQUALIZATION BOARD.

State Controller Nye Issued Call for Special Meeting to Consider Corporation Matters. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 17.—
State Controller Nye has issued a call
for a special meeting of the State
Board of Equalization to be held November 25. Applications from various corporations for an adjustment
of taxes and a discussion of the recent work of the board in securing
data and information on corporation
business throughout the State will be
among the principal items to come
before the board.

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of Heart Disease, of Heart Disease.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

BROWNSVILE (Or.) Nov. 17.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. R. Z.

Brown dropped dead in his pulpit
while preaching at Crawfordsville, a
remote village, last Thursday evening, according to news brought here
today. The pastor had given out the
hymns and was beginning his sermon
when stricken, and he died before
members of the congregation could
reach his side. While efforts were
being made to revive him, women in
the congregation wept and a deacon
prayed aloud.

Heart trouble was the cause of
death. Rev. Brown resided at Philomath and was in charge of the Methodist Episcopal churches at that place
and at Crawfordsville. He was 62
years of age and leaves a widow and
one son.



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Transfers Are to Be Made to Mare Island.

Warship Officers Are Slated for Shore Duty.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Special Dispatch, 1] the shells, which fell unpleasantly near. His Majesty on the steamer followed the work of the Montenegrosis center column on the plain before center column on the plain before center column on the plain before center column on heavy bombarding the competing of the Navy Department relating to captains in command of vessis who are nearing the completion of their two years of duty affoat. It is now intended by the Navy Department to anticipate the changes and arranger matters so that officers of the Montenegrom of their two years of duty affoat. It is now intended by the Navy Department to anticipate the changes and arranger matters so that officers of the Montenegrom of their two years of duty affoat. The first orders to be assigned. The Turks evacuated the position and follows were seen to shoot up.

After this successful hombardment, fourteen battalions of infantry crossed the Kiri River to the northeast and joining the troops on that side, made a united assault too the Turkish positions east of the town, driving the empositions and seed to the same rank, are Capt. Mannanding the troops on that side, made a united assault to she Turkish positions cast of the town, driving the emposite side of the Boyana River, in the dependent of the same rank, are Capt. Frank W. Kellog, commanding the constitutions have to the northeast and joining the troops on that side, made a united assault too the Turkish positions cast of the town, driving the emposite side of the Boyana River, in the dependent should be seen to mount his horse, the abelieved of the First orders to be issued will have to do with the selection of captains of the form of the same rank are capt. The first orders to be issued by the Navy Department of the function, it is understoon to the further to the commanding the troops on that side and the cheers of the Montenegrom of the further of the Frank M. Bennett, commanding the Suth Dakota; Capt. John A. Hoogewerff, commanding the Kansas: Capt. Edward W. Eberle, commanding the Atlantic torpedo fiotilla; Capt. Hilary P. Jones, commanding the Rhode Island; Capt. Frederick L. Chapin. commanding the Whomlag, and Capt. Lohn M. Ellicott. commanding the

HE CHARGES LIBED.

Gunnery Sergeant Brings Action for Damages Because of Article Published in Marine Journal. [BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Special Dispatch.] Charging that he was defamed by an announcement made in the United States Marine Journal at Olohgapo, P. I., Thomas J. Curtis, a gunnery P. I., Thomas J. Curtis, a gunnery sergeant in the marine corps, has sued Maurice O'Brien for \$5000 for alleged libel. O'Brien sued his wife for divorce in September, 1910, naming Curtis as co-respondent. The suit was dismissed. Curtis says he was in Panama at the time he was said to have been guilty of misconduct.

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE.

Two More Arrests Mark Move-ment for the Moral Regeneration of City of Portland.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 17. - Tw irrests and the release of two prisoners on their own recognizance were today's developments in the so-called vice clique investigation being convice clique investigation being conducted by the Juvenile Court, here.
Those arested today were Dr.
F. H. Hodgman, an osteopath, and Dr. Harry A. Start, a physician. Start is in jail in default of \$5000 ball.
Dr. Hodgman and Fred Rodby, who were among those arrested yesterday, were released today on their own recognizance by the District Attorner's office.
W. H. Allen, who is believed to have taken chloroform because of the circulation of street gossip connecting his name with the investigation, was said to be out of danger tonight.

DIAMONDS LOANS 1 to 3 per cent. KUSEL. 114-115 Stimson Bidg., Third and Spring.—IAd-"BURKE's Dry Gin-Demand it in your ricker, Martini, etc."-Ladvertisement

Extirpate Sarranos. (Continued from First Page.)

IN THE NAVY. The situation in the State of Guerrero has become worse because of the lead-ership of Juan Ardreal Almazan, who is said to have a court following and

FEDERAL VICTORIES.

Gen. Aguliar, who is supposed to be directing a large part of the rebel forces, is operating in the southern part of the State of Puebla. Encounters are reported daily, but on counters are reported unity, but on all of them the government has been victorious, with slight losses. At Huaquecheuta, the Federals dis-lodged the rebels from a strong posi-tion, eight rebels having been killed and one Federal. Numerous haclendas and small towns have been sacked and small towns have been sacked and the crops destroyed.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE RHEUMATISM CONQUERS

Wrong negro IS HANGED

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 17 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Was four years on the State farm for burglary, hanged last Friday at Douglasville, Ga., by mistake for Leonard Lewis, who was sentenced to be executed for murder? That ques tion is worrying State prison officials, the judge who ordered the execution and the Sherift who tied the noose and sprung

the trap. If the wrong man was hanged the mistake was negro convicts, both named Leonard Lewis and both very much alike in personal appearance, were confined in the Atlanta jail for safekeeping prior to execution of the sentence. Soon after the hanging rumors became current that the hanged and that the Leonard Lewis who should have died on the gallows was serving a four-years' sentence for burglary imposed on the Leonard Lewis who was executed. Judge Roan, of the criminal branch of the Fulton county Superior Court, has decided to order a thorough investigation

to decide which Leonard Lewis

was hanged.

Pittsburgh Progressive, Now in San Francisco, Says He Will Not Con-(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—William Film, Progressive leader, of Pittsburgh, who arrived here yesterday, denied today a rumor that he had come to San Francisco to confer with Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon.

"I am here solely on a business trip," said Mr. Film. "I am going to Blair, Nev., Tuesday, and will stop at Sacramento en route and visit Gov. Johnson,"

MISS ESTHER'S DEBUT.

Daughter of Mrs. Cleveland Is Meet Princeton Society at Brillian

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 17. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widow of the late ex-Presi-

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(3) Now fasten bottom book and soft

(4) Pull the corset down where it be-longs on the body by holding the vest and pulling down on corset at side front and under arm.

(5) Fasten front supporters well to the inside of the leg. Leave other supporters until later.

(6) Lace corset by commencing on a line with the bottom clasp and lace up, pulling the bottom lace straight out to-ward the side (so there is no remistance) until you reach the waist line.

(7) Begin at top same as bottom and lace down, pulling top lace to the waist line. Pull both laces together gently, hold with one hand and with the other gently lift up the vest under laces to make it lie smoothly.

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Cabin Creek.

Chesapeake and Ohio Officials on Board.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 17.—
Biriking miners attacked an extra passenger train on the Cabin Creek branch
of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad
last night. A number of shots were
fired, but no person' was injured.
Adjt-Gen. Charles D. Elliott, a squad
of apidiers and several Chesapeake and
Ohio officials were on the train at the
time. The special train had taken independent workers to the mines on
Cabin Creek and was returning to this
place. CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 17 .-

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On account of darkness the soldier panying the adjutant general did urn the fire of the miners.

SOME WOMEN AS DRINKERS.

inine Contingent is Said to Be on the Increase.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

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Some Washington women are drinking more intoxicating Houors each year while the men in the capital are letting up a little in their libations, according to A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Shoemaker bases his comment principally on personal observations, declaring that proprietors of cafes and hotels have been forced to make their accommodations for women drinkers more extensive. Incidentally he asserts that the cause for the increase in that young girls are permitted to contract the drinking habit because of the laxity in the enforcement of the laxy.

"Drinking among men in the na-

the laxity in the enforcement of the laws.

"Drinking among men in the national capital is on the decrease," Mr. Shoemaker says, "but among the women it is on the increase and there is more liquor consumed by women in the district today than ever before. Most of this increase is among young girls who should not be sold whisky or beer under any conditions but there is so much competition that the saloon-keepers are willing to take a chance in order to secure the trade.

"In the widespread sale of liquor to minors, the dealers take advantage of the great weakness of the law, which provides that a charge of knowledge must be entered and proven. This is

Washington minister and sociologist must be entered allog of the 'bridge wind and the 'sockestil drinker', difficult to do and hence it is difficult to do and

STRIKERS FIRE

AT EXTRA TRAIN

Twillade in Dark on Squad of Militiamen.

Miners Attack Special on Cabin Creek.

TRY TO WRECK LIMITED.

Engine and Two Baggage Cars De-railed by Pile of Ties Placed on Ca-nadian Pacific Tracks.

Does Not Regret Confession to the Police.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) liberate attempt was made to wreck the Canadian Pacific Railway's Impe-

THREE KILLED IN AUTO.

Chicago and Alton Train Strikes Omnibus With Six Passengers With Fa-tal Effect at Dwight, III.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Whist Playing and Cocktail Drinking, He Says, Are Leaving Their Marks on the Faces of the

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Special Dispatch.] Two new types of face have been discovered among American society women by the Rev. Zed Copp. a

TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Special Dispatch.] refuge in her mother's arms, then pursued her into the yard, where he seized an ax and with one blow, decapitated her. He fied, pursued by a victor Wasseko, University of Illinois mob, which quickly formed.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Winter continues to foosie its approach to Chicago and vicinity, another perfect autumn day prevailing today. Usually by the middle of November the city has been buried and dug out of snow storms several times. Maximum temperature to

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PROGRESSIVES LAG.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 17.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Complete Tennessee returns show that the Socialist candidate for President. Debs. received nearly as many votes as the Progressive candidate for Governor at the recent election.

WISCONSIN RETURNS.

DIT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE. Nov. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The official election returns as officially compiled show that the Socialist vote in the rural districts amounts to almost nothing and as a consequence the vote for Roosevelt was almost double that for Debs. Weman's suffirage was defeated by an axtraordinarily heavy majority.

WANT MORE PAY. RATILE AT WORLD EVENTS.

[New York Sun, Nov. 16:] Two Princeton's graduates. James Madison and Woodrow Wilson, were elected to the Presidency. Two Yale men, Samuel J. Tilden and William H. Taft were elected to the Presidency; one of them was a victim of unreformed Republican mathematics and was counted out. These names are mentioned merely to accentuate the immeasurable distinction that separates trifling things like the Presidency from world events and world shakings like the football game. Today, who is Wilson's Who is Taft? They are deservedly nothing, while Flynn and Dewitt and the other heroes are more than everything. If Mr. Taft's side could be at Mr. Wilson's side today, Mr. Taft would be more than reconciled, if he were not reconciled already to his little misfortune in another field.

WANT MORE PAY,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Brotherhood,
of Railroad Trainmen has decided to
ask for a raise in wages and the new
wage scale demanded is ready for
publication.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO (III.) Nov. 17. — Exclusive Dispatch.) Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell in a sermen today demonstrated that there existed yellow journals and muckrakers in the days of Thomas Jefferson, in fact, that the journals of that day were more yellow than those of today. He added that a hundred years ago drunkenness and profanity were far more prevalent than they are at present.

Cash Registers-Wanted. Highest cash price paid. Cashler Cash Reg-ster Co., Third and Los Angeles streets. CURRENCY DISAPPEARS.

SHERIFF SAYS WOMAN IS SANE.

Mrs. Lesh Arrives at Sedalia from Los Angeles.

Declares She Is Ready Take Her Punishment.

to the Police.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SEDALIA (Mo.) Nov. 17 .- Mrs. ing held at the County Jail, but is not locked in a cell, the Sheriff declarsocked in a cell, the Sheriff declaring such precaution unnecessary.
Sheriff Henderson scoffs at the idea
that the woman is insane.
"We traveled together the last four
days," said the officer tonight, "and
I would wager my last dollar that
she is perfectly sane."

To newspaper, man Mrs. Let.

she is perfectly sane."

To newspaper men, Mrs. Lesh talked freely today. She related the stories as told to the Los Angeles police of how she had administered poison to Mrs. E. M. Quaintance in Greenridge, Mo., in 1904, and to Mrs. Eliza Coe in Sedalla, in 1905. She repeated that her confession had been hastened by threats of her husband to tell the story of her crimes. "I have never regretted my confession to the Los Angeles police, and I am prepared to take my punishment, whatever that may be," she

ment, whatever that may be," she said.
"It almost broke my heart to leave my 2-year-old boy with my husband, but there was nothing else to do."
Sheriff Henderson, who has looked fully into Mrs. Lesh's life in Cilifornia, and in other States, said that he would make a recommendation to the Circuit Court that the woman be sentenced to five years' imprisonment and immediately paroled. GUPTEAU'S SISTER DIES.

nan Brought into Public Gaze

Ten Thousand Dollars for Coal Mine Pay Roll Stolen from Mail in 2 12

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) Nov. 17.—
It became known yesterday that \$10,000 in currency while en route from
here to the coal mines at Superior
had disappeared from the mail and so
far government agents have been unable to obtain a clew to its disappearance. The money should have
reached Superior last Thursday to
meet the pay roll.
It is believed the money was taken
from the mail car and not at the
postoffice either here or at Superior.

STOPS SALE TEMPORARILY.

Charge by Former President of Telluride Power Company of Conspir-acy and Attempt to Defraud.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 17.—L. O.

Nunn, formerly president of the Telluride Power Company, was granted attemporary injunction yesterday by the District Court against the combany, halting its proposed sale, which is scheduled to take place at Telluride, Colo., Tuesday. Nunn charges a conspiracy and attempt to defraud.

He charges the company is to be sold to the Electric Bond and Shares Company and to St. Louis and Cincinnati capitalists for \$4,000,000 less than its actual value, after which it is proposed to merge it with Utah and Idaho plants to furnish electric power to the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, which is to be electrified from Denver to Salt Lake.

CLOOP CANDOR

HITS JETTY IN THE HARBOR AT

IS WRECKED.

Vessel Loses Her Propeller and Is Swept to Destruction—Captain, Mate and Engineer Are Rescued by the Life-Saving Crew—Part of the Cargo Is Taken Off.

by Brother's Deed Found Dead In Her Room.

(BY WRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE today when she lost her propeller

aloop Candor was wrecked here early today when she lost her propeller and was swept on the end of the north Jetty. The Yaquina life-saving state of Charles J. Guiteau, who assassinated President Garfield July 2, 1881, more widely known however, for her exceptional character and attainments, was found dead in her room in the home of her daughty. Mrs. William De Hart Reeder. She was 70 years of age.

After the trial of Guiteau, the assassin's sister, touched by the efforts that Attorney Louis P. Scoville had made to save her brother from the consequences of his crime, married the lawyer. But the attachment did not prove lasting and she soon divorced Scoville and married George Norton, who died a few years ago.

PHILIPPINE CONDITION.

A HOPEFUL VIEW.
[Boston Globe, Nov. 16:] W. Cam

LIGHT FROM THE EAST

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

ing daughters and sons of New York's foremost / families in the field of finance.

The brilliancy of costumes is declared to surpass all former years and the general interest is also greater, if being the last show scheduled for Madison Square Garden.

FROCKS AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt in Rhapsodies Over Horse Show and Baby That Lately Arrived.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES. In the middle of December to decide the question. I want them to be like his father's and he is anxious for the tiny thing to look like me."

"So it's up to the baby," she added. Lux Orientalis.

> THE EXTRA SESSION. WILSON'S MARCHING ORDERS. [New York World, Nov. 16:] Gov.

ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

No Verdict as Yet in E. G. Lew

promoter, charged with using the mails to defraud, had not been able to arrive at a verdict tonight. The case went to the jury Thursday after-neon.

[New York World, Nov. 18:] Gov. Wilson's purpose to call an extra session of Congress soon after his inauguration as President will be accepted ab foreshadowing the first of the marching orders anxiously awaited by a progressive Democracy. The nation's demand for action which Gov. Wilson now wisely recognizes has rested not so much upon a desire for specific measures of relief as upon a determination that some response to the people's wishes be made at the earliest possible day.

AS WITNESSES To Testify in Dynamite Con-

spiracy Case.

Court Officers Are to Go or the Stand.

Flight of McNamara After

"Times" Explosion.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 17 .-Fifteen witnesses from California, who were to have testified at the trial in Los Angeles, had the McNamara brothers not pleaded guilty to hav-ing caused explosions there, will be

examined by the government when the dynamite conspiracy trial is re-sumed tomorrow. The witnesses are persons who had personal deals with James B. Mc-Namara, dynamiter of the Los Ange-les Times Building, and his alleged

les Times Building, and his alleged accomplices, and were subpoensed in connection with the government's charge that Olaf A. Tveitmee and Eugene A. Clancy. San Francisco labor leaders, knew of McNamara's purpose in going to the Pacific Coast.

Arthur T. Veitch, deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles county, whe assisted in the county prosecution, and Oscar Lawlor, assistant to the Attorney-General, who had charge of the cases that resulted in the bringing of Federal indictments in California, are to testify.

M'NAMARA'S FLIGHT.

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The Los Angeles explosion is one incident of a conspiracy illegally to transport explosives on passenger trains in which the forty-five men now on trial are alleged to be implicated.

Ortie E. McManigal later is to continue his confession. It has been brought out that James B. McNamara in his flight after causing the death of twenty persons in Los Angeles, hid for two weeks at Salt Lake City and then went to Ballagh, Neb., whence he was ordered by his brother to go to work at Sloux City, Iowa. James B. Insisted on returning to Indianapolis, but when he reached here his brother sent him to the Wisconsin woods with McManigal. McManigal then is to relate his movements up until his arrest in April, 1911, when he and James B. again were on the "dynamiting trail."

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION.

Parade in Paris Degenerates Into Rowdylsm and Is Broken Up by the Police.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—An anti-war demonstration in conjunction with similar demonstrations held at Lon-don, Berlin, Rome, Milan and other cities in Europe, was held here to-day.

Suply Vessel Arrives at San Francisco After Traveling More Than Thirty-six Thousand Miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The United States supply steamer Glacier, commander R. S. Douglas, arrived here late yesterday, after a year's ab-

sence in which she steamed more than 36,000 miles and saw hard service in Chinese waters and on the coast of in Chinese waters and on the coast of Nicaragua. After a week's stay here, the Glacier will be sent to the Mare Island Navy Yard for repairs.

Thirty-five bluejackets from the various ships, whose time expired, were brought here for discharge by the supply ship. Eight thousand dollars was divided among them.

Charles A. Gibbons, former pay clerk on the cruiser California, who was convicted a year ago of having embezsied several hundred dollars from the ship's mess funds, was brought home a prisoner. He will be sent to San Quentin. Members of the crew brought stories of the revolution in Nicaragus.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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Patch.] The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern newspapers:

BATTLE AT NEW HAVEN.

REAL WORLD EVENTS.

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.-Weary from

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while the regular army must go any-where upon call.

Some money will be available for the assistance of the State authori-ties. The War Department also pro-poses to detail inspector-instructors to assist State officials and war ma-terial for the militia will be distrib-uted and stored in suitable depots to be at hand locally when mobilization is ordered.

Gen. Oliver plans to have the first four of the sixteen tactical divisions composed entirely of regular troops, with the District of Columbia militia assigned to duty as regulars.

SIXTEEN DIVISIONS.

The remaining divisions would be composed of the following named State militia organizations:

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ELGIN (III.) Nov. 17.—A letter from "Miss Z. X. Radcliffe" of this city offering her hand and \$20,000 to

from "Miss Z. X. Radcliffe" of this city offering her hand and \$30,000 to some "well-mannered man with style." published in San Francisco, has caused Postmaster H. D. Hentmens of Eigin, to receive daily more than 300 letters addressed to the prospective bride.

Miss Radcliffe's letter was addressed to the prospective bride.

Miss Radcliffe's letter was addressed to the Mayor of San Francisco. It read:

"Will you please publish this to help me find a husband? I am a rather good-looking woman of 27, and, if I don't get a husband by 1911 I will lose a \$30,000 estate. I don't care if the man is a hod-carrier or a bricklayer, so long as he is well-mannered and has style.

"MISS Z. X. RADCLIFFE."

The number of letters received now number 1176. Some are addressed in youthful hands and others in the shaky script of age. A majority of the letters are bulky. Many of them appear to contain photographs. In her mail are boxes, packages and framed pictures. One corner of the postoffice floor is devoted to it. Not only California, but all parts of the country are represented in the post-marks of the letters from aspirant to Miss Radcliffe's hand. Meanwhile search of this city has failed to discover Miss Radcliffe and she has not called for any of her mail.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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SHORT HEARINGS. It is expected short hearings will be given by the Ways and Means Committee to industries vitally af-fected by proposed tariff changes. The extent of these hearings, according to Democratic members of the House

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it is with great pleasure I consent to
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The Case of Mrs. Kirlin.

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TODAY AND TONIGHT. THEATERS. "Yolande Mero" Awakening of He ohle"

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THE LAND AND ITS PATNESS." BUREAU OF INFORMATION

NEWS IN BRIEF.

officers for the ensuing year will dected at the annual meeting of Evening City Club, to be held to-rrow evening in the Wright & Calder building. A dinner will prete the meeting. Officers of the club ideliver short talks.

a meeting of the North Main to Improvement Association, to ild this evening in the Mayflower th on Workman street, near there will be a debate on the city charter. Lewis R. Works will in the affirmative.

storial Services.

errices in memory of Samuel Goldse. first president of the Carnation
the of Los Angeles, were held by
the organization at a meeting Satlay. President Louis Lichtenstein,
setor I. Simon and Miss Bessie Elrepoke. The meeting was well atded. Goldberg died in 1916.

thist Widening Vermout.

At a meeting held Saturday eventin Brown Hell, Vermout and Melextrects, a protest against the proded widening of Vermout 'avenue
a lodged. A second meeting to
a campaign against the improvent, will be held at the same place
t Wednesday evening.

lirons grates, gas loga etc., soliduced prices, Frey's Mante, 1152 South Los Angeles St.—

ROUS FIGHT FOR CHILD.

pille Court and Says Former Hus-band Was a Law Breaker. YISALIA. Nov. 17.—In the Juvenile ourt Saturday afternoon. Judge afface sitting, Mrs. Lillie Williams sated a sensation in the trial this case disposing of the Williams of the past four years. She gave to names of a score of prominent orierville men whom she claimed to

ave seen passing money to her hus-and in return for whisky and beer. Mrs. Williams was fighting to se-ure the custody of a minor child-rene, following a separation from st. husband. Williams has had the ustody of the child since the separa-on and the Juvenile Court officers represe to take the child out of the unity entirely.

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Tulare, Nov. 17.—Twenty linemants and the stally entirely.

After a score of witnesses had testified for Williams Judge Wallace remarked that he would reserve decision. At this point, Mrs. Williams asked to be sworn and told her truphic story. Williams denies the charge and says he intends to keep in the field.

ANGELENO BUYS TRACT.

FORTERVILLE, Nov. 17.—one of the very lest of the large alfalfa tracts the this district, passed into history this afternoon when the so-called 1reliand lands, in the Poplar district, including about 1600 acres of finland, were sold to a syndicate headed by Elbert H. Peck of Los Angeles. The price paid for the property want of siven out. Peck stated after the nurchase was made that he has ample capital at his command, and that the native tract will be improved and placed on the market. This development will mean a large addition to the population of the Poplar district.

RAISIN PRICES STIFFENED.

Dinuba Growers Sit Tight and
Weit for Better Returns and Their
Patience Is Materially Rewarded.
DINUBA. Nov. 17.—While the war
in the Balkan States is being blamed
by the packers for their inability to
accure raisins at their-offered quotalion of two and one-half cents, it is
the gameral sentiment of the district
that it is successful organization work
mong the growers that has influmed a decided upward trend of the
larket this wek.

One authenticated sale of Thompme at four cents.

holiday demand. It was reported today that the combination packers have raised their eastern quotations a cent on fancy goods. NEW SEWER SYSTEM.

Members of the City Council have set \$42,000 as the price to pay for the new outfall sewer system and have called the special election at the earliest possible data. November

their own expense.

As the city contour is one which presents very little engineering difficulty it is believed that the work can be completed during the present win-

pointed at the last session of Con-gress to inquire into certain matters pertaining to the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, arrived in Los Angeles last svening and registered at the Hotel Alexandria.

Alexandria.

The other two committeemen,
Senator W. L. Jones of North Yakima, Wash., and Senator Thomas B.
Catron of New Mexico, are expected Catron of New Mexico, are expected in the city tomorrow morning and parallel season of the city tomorrow morning and probably the first official season of the three will be held at the same place at Wednesday evening.

Cal Workers to Elect.

The annual meeting and election of conference of Social Workers it be held in the Chamber of Compare building fomorrow evening, morning to the constitution will be discussed and eleven in the council of the Associated Charities will be chosen. Retained to the council of the Associated Charities will be chosen. Retained to the council of the Associated Charities will be chosen. Retained and plans for future work will discussed.

Catron of New Mexico, are expected in the city tomorrow morning and probably the first official session of the three will be held Tuesday afternoon at this branch of the national home, although it may not be found convenient to meet before Wednesday. "I have not even read the resolution directing the inquiry," said Senator Chamberlain last night. "I wanted to come here with an absolutely open and unprejudiced mind. I only know in the most abstract, way what we are to look into."

LAUGHABLE RECORDS.

ing in front of the station. TWENTY LINEMEN IN STRIKE. Work in Tulare District Is Threat ened for a Time by Effort to Secure Shorter Hours.
TULARE, Nov. 17.—Twenty line-

All existing records for the local creameries were broken yesterday when \$110,000 was paid to the dairy-

one authenticated sale of Thompas at four cents was made this set armough the name of the class could not be learned. The craft that the dealers are so dooss to cover their bids is taken meaning that the bear market of past several weeks was by tresment. The shortage of Three Crown ods is marked and it is the genal belief that prices will continue stiffen, especially in the face of being fully acquainted with the fact.

WANT A GAS FRANCHISE.

Right to Lay Mains in the of Watts.

of Watta.

WATTS, Nov. 16.—Application has been made to the City Council by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for a franchise to run gas mains throughout the city. The franchise asked for is to run fifty years. This grant content has been determined. chise asked for is to run fifty years. This gas concern has been doing business in this city for some time, and the franchise is asked for in order that it may extend its lines and mains all over the city without the requirement that every time an extension is to be made a permit must be taken out. This is the rule at present. The Council and the people are perfectly agreeable that the franchise shall be granted, and this will no doubt be done as soon as the necessary legal preliminaries can be gone through with.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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FIRST OF SOLDIERS HOME COMMITTEE ARRIVES.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon
Waits Coming of His Colleagues
from Washington and New Mexico Before Opening Inquiry as to
Conduct of National Institution.

United States Senator George
Chamberlain of Portland, Or., one of three members of a committee appointed at the last session of Congress to inquire into certain matters pertaining to the Sawtelle Soldiers'

VITAL RECORD.

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Notice is hereby given that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above enified matter before Commissioner Loveland for Saturday, November 23, 1913, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the Supreme Court
Room, Bullard Block Los Angeles, California, at which time and place all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Railroad Commission.
Dated at San Francisco, California, this
14th day of November, 1912.
(Seal.) CHARLES R. DETRICK,

CHARLES R. DETRICK Secretary Railroad Commission of the

N THE SURROGATE COURT OF THI COUNTY OF HALTON, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, CANADA. In the Estate of Ellen Rapp, late of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of Cali-fornia, married woman, supposed to be Administrator to the Estate of Ellon Rapp.

And further take notice that I, the said Archibald Medibbon, will make distribution of the estate of the said Ellon Rapp amongst the known next-of-kin of the said Ellen Rapp in default of notice being sent to me, at Milton, Ontario, Canada, on or before the first day of January, 1912.

ARCHIE MediBBON, Administrator.

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Administrator.
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NEATH LURKS IN ROAD FROM VERNON RESORT.

Two Killed, Two Hurt Returning from "Country Club" at Daylight.

Auto Collides With Freight Train at Ninth and Tennessee Streets, Snuffing Out Two Lives-"This Thing Has Gone Far Enough," Declares President of City's Trustees, Ordering Investigation Today.

Vernon resort, which was closed by the Vernon Trustees some nonths ago, only to be reopened with the understanding that it was to be conducted in an unobjectionable manner:

J. W. Rannells, No. 1120 Harvard boulevard, head of the Rannells land Company, killed when an auto, returning from Vernou, ran into s switch engine at Ninth and Alameda streets at 3:15 o'clock a.m. June 20. Eight other persons were badly injured, three permanently

Herbert D. Stokes, switchman, No. 453 College Home place, run lown and killed at East Vernon and Santa Fe avenues at 1:15 o'clock, June 23, by the auto of E. W. Prichard, head of the Great Western nt Company, returning from Vernon,

Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Hotel Natalie, killed in mysterious acc ent to auto returning from Vernon at 5 o'clock a.m., November Driver, William Arens, now awaiting trial for manslaughter. John McCall, San Bernardino, killed when auto, returning from

fernon, collided with freight train at Ninth and Tennessee streets at 4:30 o'clock a.m., November 17. E. L. Downing, San Francisco, killed when auto, returning from mon, collided with freight train at Ninth and Tennessee streets at 4:30 o'clock a.m., November 17. Two others were injured.

The juggernaut of the Vernon roadhouse claimed four more vic-tims early yesterday morning—five in ten days, and fifteen within a few

months.

Two men were killed and two others badly hurt when their auto-returning from the Vernon resort at 4:30 o'clock in the morning—ran into a Pacific Electric freight train at the intersection of Ninth and Tennessee streets. The accident was in many respects similar to that of June 20 of this year, when J. W. Rannells, head of the Rannells Land Company, was killed and cight other persons were badly injured by the collision of their auto—returning from the

THE DEAD:

E. L. DOWNING, about 35 years old, San Francisco; instantly killed; skull crushed and foot mangled; body at Pierce mortuary.

JOHN MCALL, about 30 years old, orange grower of San Bernardino; dled at Receiving Hospital; body at Pierce mortuary.

THE INJURED. William McCarty, 35 years married, No. 1102 South Union avenue; broken right ankle, face and body bruised, lacerations and contusions; at Crocker-street Hospital.

F. P. Chatfield, 30 years old, single; no permanent address; mother lives at No. 1137 Arapahoe street; dislocated left hip, body bruises, contusions and lacerations; at Crockerstreet Hospital.

RETURNING FROM VERNON.

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RETURNING FROM VERNON.

The four were returning to Los Angeles from the Vernon resort when the accident occurred. McCarty was at the wheel. He apparently idd not see the freight train until too late to bring his machine to a standardill. Witnesses declare the speed of the car was not suckened until just before the collision. McCarty says it was At the last make and attempted to turn the auto to one side at the same time. The next moment the car struck the train and the men were burded in different directions.

McCarty was pitched forward against the steering wheel of the auto. Downing, who was seated be side him, was catspulled from the machine. He struck one of the moving freight care heaving. His skull was badly fractured in two places. His body was covered with bruises by being dragged along by the care.

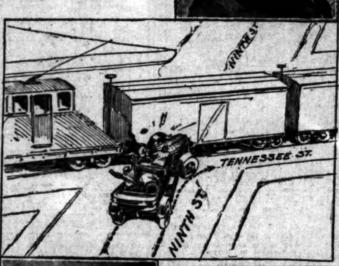
McCarl's skull was so badly crushed that it pressed against the brain. R. M. Armstrong, No. 2326 Barbees street, who appeared upon the scene shortly after the accident rushed him to the Receiving Hospital lake another view of the situation, and the records of Dr. J. C. Negley, who attended the men at the Cooker-street institution, to be intoxicated or to have been drinking."

McCarty declares that the freight train ran into his machine, but that assertion is denied by members of the train raw, which must have been a nickname, and men at the Cooker-street institution to be intoxicated or to have been drinking."

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and Police Have Eyes Peeled.

If you chance to notice a boy who has the habit of curling a lock of hair on his finger while talking or thinking, detain him until an officer can be summoned. The boy is missing from his home at Watts. His parents are distracted over his disappearance and have asked the local police to locate him.

This lad may be armed. When he

face, and a seep cut to dear finger.

He is thought to be accompanied by Jay Worthington, also of Watts.
Jay is 16 years old, 5 ft. 6 in. tall; weighs 125 pounds, has light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, small cut-scar on the lip.

SCOURGES CITY ADMINISTRATION.

Gesner Williams, City Attor-

ney of Vernon, and a resident of Los Angeles, issued this formal statement regarding the fatal accident last night: "The direct cause of the kill-

ing at Ninth and Tennessee streets early this morning is the inefficiency, sentility and hypocrisy of the present city administration of Los Angeles. by efficient motorcycle police in the interest of public safety. morality and health. No ac-

"On the contrary, many acstantly in the city of Los Angeles, directly traceable to the fact that the city of Los Angeles, through its present administration, spends the taxpayers' money on moral censors and an attempt to patrol the city against those things which it cannot stop. "In other words, if less

money were spent on tainted women, to entice citizens and and more on patrolling the streets and suppressing gen-uine crime, the city would be better off."

Local Club to Be Guest of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in Frolic on the Sands.

Members of the Los Angeles Ad Club are to join in a frolic at Long Beach next Saturday, when the club is to be the guest of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for the afternoon. Members will leave the Pacific Electric station on special trains at 12 o'clock and will have luncheon at the Hotel Virginia at 1 o'clock.

After this a short band concert will be given by the Long Beach Municipal Band and the club will then be taken on an automobile trip around Long Beach, visiting many parks, the harbor and the Craig Shipbuilding plant, and inspecting the many public and semi-public buildings recently erected.

On the return the club will be taken on a launch trip around Long Beach harbor, where a demonstration will be given of lifting the new drawbridge at the harbor's entrance. There will be a dance in the evening. **GAS FOR SIXTY**

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Whatever the outcome of the investigation by city and State, there can be no doubt that the consumers will be materially benefited. Tests show natural gas to be superior to the artificial variety in almost double the heat value, is superior for cooking and heating purposes and emits no oftensive nor unhealthy odor. It can not be used for illuminating purposes except with the use of mantles but when used in that way a stronger and cheaper light is secured.

CHEAPER FUEL.

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Lay on, Macduff!

The boy's name is Lewis Gard. He is 13 years old, 4 ft. 8 in. tall; has dark complexion, brown eyes, black hair, a scar on the right side of the face, and a deep cut on the right index finger. BITTER THIRTY YEARS' WAR ON AGAIN TO WAR ON AGAIN TODAY.

Famous Fight Over the Calle de Negros, Old When Los Angeles Was Young, Revives in Condemnation Proceedings at the Plaza-Involves Remnants of Vast Estates and Miles of Legal History.

A NOTHER chapter in a case famous for its hoary age when Los Angeles was young will come up before Judge Houser today in the condemnation proceedings instituted by the city against Cammilie Marquet, Jules Pierret, the city of Los Angeles, the city thus becoming defendent as well as plaintiff, John M. York, administrator of the estate of Bartolo Ballerino; the Ferguson Company, Abe Haas, representing several interests; Guy J. K. Bigelow, heir and devisee of the estate of Ludovica M. Bigelow; W. A. Brode, and others.

Assistant City Attorney Haas is in charge of the matter for the municipality, and is perhaps one of the few persons who really know what it is all about. The famous "rule in Shelley's case" over which every law student stubs his toe is a model of simplicity in comparison with the many-sided dispute which has periodically found its way into the lower and higher courts for a quarter of a century, and which made life worth while for the adventurous spirits in Oldtown long before the law was called upon to take cognizance of the facts.

The object of the present proceeding is to condumn a strip of law from Aliso street to the Piaza, 26 form a continuation of San Pedro street. and indicatally give the municipal railway a direct outlet from its proposed San Pedro street line to the Piaza, connecting there with the trust lines to the north.

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PALOME VERSUS THE MINISTER

Lead Her Overland. (Continued from First Page.)

is an 8-cent charge to land owners.

This is said to be exorbitant, but apparently beyond control. The remainder of the transportation cost

there. It is not necessary, according to Mrs. Mitchell, to have traveled over the road before. Given an objective point one merely starts out and goes there, obeying the hunches which come from time to time.

A second article in the philosophic creed of Mrs. Mitchell is that the nantural mind singles out without effort minds attuned to itself—another paints of of hunch which she says keeps her from getting into difficulties along the way. She is a strong believer in the universal goodness of people and says she has never yet had occasion to revise that belief.

A third pet theory which she is demonstrating is what she calls the continuity of mechanical action. She holds that all such scifvity, if properly sustained, shortly becomes a habit and can therefore be maintained without failing for any desired length of time, provided the mind does not get tired. In support of this idea she declares that the only time she grew weary on her long walk was in crossing the prairies, where the monotony of the land scape gave her nothing new to think about for hours at a stretch. Her City City distribution cost there are the manner of the transportation cost to feat the provided the mind does not get tired. In support of this idea she declares that the only time she grew weary on her long walk was in crossing the prairies, where the monotony of the land scape gave her nothing new to think about for hours at a stretch. Her City City distribution cannot be brought about yet. The contribution of the transportation cast to find out who is the city then; less than half a dozen in fact, and they called the cents for digging and collecting in the fields.

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Explosion of Oil Waste Under Boil-er Bowls Over Three Armenians— Other Accidents.

Three Armenian laborers em-doyed at plant No. 7 of the Acme ement Plaster Company, No. 750 outh Alexanda street, water acceptance.

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Chinatown. The present contenders still claim that while a right to pass and repass exists under the old decision of the Supreme Court, the title of the property remains in fee stimple in the Bigelow, Ballerino and other estates involved.

Thus it falls out that after another four-measure rest, and in this day and year of our Lord, 1912, the ladle is again inserted into the legal stew and another era of litigation is begun. It is now proposed to condemn the strip for a regular street, a continuation of what is now known as Los Angeles street. Condemnation proceedings were brought against Mrs. Bigelow. Who finally agreed to settle for \$12,-100. This sum, it is said, the city wer gave and Mrs. Bigelow in her remaining the struggling municipal street.

ODD BY made. They admit themselves tha this ought to be reduced, but say they are unable to accomplish it. One of the items which make up the 18 cents

decree was handed down the city council turned over in its sleep and by ordinance declared the street duly opened. Then the Supreme Court slapped the Council's wrist and ruled that the street must be abandoned, that the street must be abandoned to no April 29, 1889, the Council marched down the hill and passed an ordinance over the Mayor's veto delaring the street abandoned. Thus in a year and a half the land had been private property, acity street, and private property again.

The internal disturbances among he property owners went on. After he Council had been bluffed out Mrs.

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Bishop Conaty took his text from
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CULTIVATE VIRTUE OF PERSISTENCY;
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IS RIGHT.
In discussing the theme, "The Virtue of Steadfastness," at the First
Presbyterian Church yesterday, the
pastor, Rev. Dr. Edward Campbell,

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WAR IS HELL.

"Today the Christian conscience is at war with war. The peace movement, growing out of heart of the religion of the Nazarene has not only affected the nations calling themselves Christians, but has modified the public opinion of every non-Christian land. The whole world would give its rebuke to Italy for entering a war of conquest simply on the ground that it needed a place to provide for its surplus population; but the present Balkan war seems to be primarily not one of conquest, but of deliverance. War is hell, but is justified if it finally ends five centuries of inferno, which began when the crescent spread its desolation over those lands. After these centuries of Turkish misrule and the contrasting development in civilization among the peoples to whom self-government has been given, the demands of the Blavic allies are evidently in the interests of justice and the well-being of the people of those provinces. the water of conquest simply on the ground that it needed a place to provide for its surplus population; but the present Balkan war seems to be primarily not one of conquest, but of deliverance. War is hell, but is justified if if finally and after centuries of inferno, which began when the cross ands. After these centuries of Turkish mixule and the contrasting development in civilization among the peoples to whom self-government has been given, the demands of the Slavie alias are evidently in the interest of functional people of those provinces.

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Rev. Franklin W. Adams,

Assistant rector of St. Andrew's Parish and for twenty years active in the Diocese of Los Angeles. He died yesterday as a result of injuries received a week ago when struck by

wayward child; the child has done that which has made the father both sorry and ansry, and yet, in spite of these powerful emotions, it is note of tenderness which dominates his appeal, 'My son, forget not my law, but let thine heart keep my commandments.'

"It is important that we recognize this today. The generation in which we live might be called the age of the big stick. The temptation is to drive men rather than to lead them. But if we learn from the wisdom of the past, we will believe that our influence over men will be in direct proportion to the gentleness of our attitude towards them. It is the meek, says Jesus, that shall inherit the earth.

"The author of this book proceeds to make two startling statements as to what will happen if we do not forget God's law and if we are careful to keep His commandments. In the second verse he says that peace will be added unto us. Now that is a very startling proposition, because the experience of the average man is that if he does what God tells him, there will be no end of a row. He will point you to the life of our blessed Lord. There is no doubt but that the fidelity and loyalty of Jesus in doing the will of His Father Ass the obvious cause of His crucifixion and it is said today that if any one will follow the footsteps of Jesus he will find that they lead to the cross now as then.

"But I believe this writer in the book of Proverbs is not speaking of

will follow the footsteps of Jesus he will find that they lead to the cross now as then.

"But I believe this writer in the book of Proverbs is not speaking of external peace, but rather of that inner peace, that passeth human understanding. The peace that comes with the consciousness that we have honestly tried to do the right.

"The second startling statement is this: That the one who tries to live in accordance with the commandments of God, finds favor in the sight of man. Not immediately, but ultimately. In the long run, the good man gets his right place, and wields his right influence. The question is frequently ask: Does it pay to do right? That question I answer in the affirmative for many reasons, chiefly because it brings peace into the human heart and commends all who pursue it faithfully and conscientiously to the social favor of their fellows."

Death Lurks in Koad.

(Continued from First Page.)

day," he said, "so I had Will get the car Saturday night, but didn't expect him to use it then. He has an interest in the machine himself. Until recently he worked for me in my garage and such a skilled driver that he was to have entered the next Phoenix road race. He takes a drink now and then."

HELD FOR INQUEST.

Chatfield refused to talk yesterday, when will be certain the afternoon, notifying them not to leave the city before the Coroner's inquest, which will be held tomorrow. It is expected that they have held to morrow. It is expected that the them the pursue the limit of the coroner's inquest, which will be held tomorrow. It is expected that the province of the limit of the coroner's inquest, which will be held tomorrow. It is expected that the province of the limit of the coroner's inquest, which will be held to leave the city before the Coroner's inquest, which the last of the last of the limit of the coroner's inquest, which will be held tomorrow. It is expected that the last of the last of

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Two Detectives Have All They Can Do to Subdue Boy Believed to Be Leader of Dirty Ten Gang. Captive Chagrined at Being Such an Easy Victim of Officers.

Harry Clickner, suspected of being a juvenile bandit and highwayman, who escaped from the Detention Home a week ago following his arrest in connection with a series of hold-up and other depredations in various sections of the city two months ago, was taken into custody again yesterday afternoon on East Seventh street by Detectives Zeigler and Fitzgerald.

Detectives Zeigler and Fitzgerald.

The youth was armed and made such a stubborn resistance it required the combined efforts of the two Cen-When taken to headquarters Click-ner was stubborn and refused to give OZOMUL-ION before you an account of himself or his movements since his escape. He is much chagrined at his apprehension, as he was laboring under the impression free on application by mail to Othat he was too cunning for the of-

After Clickner escaped from the De tention Home there were a number of hold-ups in different parts of the city. The detectives are now closely inves-tigating the crimes to ascertain whether their juvenile prisoner had

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cation for a writ of mandamus, which would force them to throw out that thirty-three precincts on the ground-that the sealed envelopes containing the tally sheets were opened prior to the date specified by law.

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ENEMY OF FLY DISCOVERED.

Pasadena Scientist Will Exterminate House Pest.

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Montgomery Ward and Family Among the Arrivals.

PASADENA, Nov. 18. - Mayor Thum, the inventor of sticky flypaper, may have tangled up the legs of countiess numbers of the species Mus-ca. Domestica and thus minimized the nuisance of their incessant bussing around, but if matters work out as they are expected to, Dr. Adalbert Penyes of No. 170 North Orange Grove avenue will be the real emancipator of mankind.

This scientist has an acre of ground.

This scientist has an acre of ground This scientist has an acre of ground in the rear of his palatial home planted to over 150 varieties of native flowers, abrubs and weeds, on the leaves of which, for the last two years, he has been studying the habits of insects, and yesterday he announced his belief that he has discovered an enemy to the house fly that will wipe it out completely. He says this enemy, if his observations are correct, is an insect that will not be the least offensive in any house and that if they are turned loose in sufficient numbers they will simply go quietly about the task of eating up the fly's eggs as fast as they are laid. "It will be next spring before I can tell for certain," he said, "but I am aimost sure of success. There are mearly a dozen enemies of the fly and if the use of the one I have in mind is found not to be practical, I shall turn to one of the others. The problem, of course, is how to propagate their use.

"The best way to get rid of the fly." rears, he has been studying the ability of insects, and yesterday he and everyed an enemy to a house fit with the second of the property of the second of the second of the property of the second of the second of the property of

will have spent in Southern California.

"I have tried a great many winter resorts," he said last night, "and in my opinion Pasadena is the best of them ali. It is the most delightful place."

Ward says that the Panania Canal is not talked of so much in Chicago as here, but that it is important. Asked if Chicago merchants contemplate establishing western branches of their business after the canal is opened, he replied:

"It remains to be seen what will result. I suppose they will if they find it will pay them.

"The presidential campaign," he remarked, "did not make much difference with business in the East, and I do not look for much change in the tariff." He expressed his satisfaction that Roosevelt was not elected.

"He is a crank," he said. "It's rule or ruin with him."

Long Beach.

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Long Beach. WILL BE LIVELY

Forty Days of Campaign for

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School Cafeteria Proves to Be

LONG BEACH, Nov. 17.—The ac-tion of the City Council in agreeing that either the initiative liquor ordinance recently adopted, or its alter-native, which is identical with the other except that is grants meal privileges in hotels of 200 or more rooms giving registered guests the same rights as is accorded citizens in their homes by the initiative ordinance promises a lively fight during the next forty days between the "dyed-in-the-wood prohibs" and their more wordy opponents, who believe in equal privileges for the stranger withn the gates and the resident house-

holder.
The Anti-Liquor League has re-

MRS, LEE H. YOUNG DIES.

Wife of Ocean Park Business Man GIRL IMPALED

Weeks.

OCEAN PARK, Nov. 17.—Mrs.
Zurs K. Young, wife of Lee H.
Young, prominent groceryman of
Ocean Park and Venice, died late last
evening after an illness of several
weeks. Mrs. Young, who was 23
years of age, was one of the most
prominent women in the Santa Monica Bay cities, and was Past Matron
of the Ocean Park Lodge, Order of
the Eastern Star. She leaves, besides the husband, four children.
The Youngs came to Ocean Park
eight years ago. The funeral will be
held from the residence. No. 2624
Third street, Tuesday morning at 10
o'clock, under the auspices of the
local lodge, Eastern Star. Interment will be made in Rosedale Cemstery.

MASONIC HOPS.

EVOKES FAVORABLE COMMENT.

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Burbank is Spending Much Money in Street Work and Part of Reward Is Flattering Talk.
BURBANK, Nov. 17.—The excellence of the street improvements in Burbank is attracting much favorable comment from residents and visitors.
Work to the amount of \$150,000 has already been provided for and the two principal streets, Second and Olive avenue, have been completed. The latter, which extends from hear the mountains down into the valley, makes one of the finest "show" streets in Southern California. The improvements consist of grading, oilling and tamping of the streets, cement curbs, culverts and sidewalks.

Shade trees are preserved and these public improvements add much to the attractiveness and value of the many homes that align the streets.

TO FILL VACANCY.

The story sent here is to the effect that Hanson, who was enamored of the girl, became angry at her cold-ness, and threatened revenge. This said to have consisted of the girl unconscious and binding her firmly across the animal's woman's clothes against the trees.

When the animal became exhausted it fell, and the girl was crushed against the earth. She was trampled to rise. Neighbors, hearing the cross in the woods, cut the girl loose.

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TO FILL VACANCY.

Life's Seamy Side.

ON COW'S HORNS

Manitoba Farmer Accused of Brutal Crime.

Victim May Die as a Result of Injuries.

Case of Thwarted Love, th Police Declare.

MASONIC HOPS.

Members of the Temple Club, an organization made up of members of Ocean Park Lodge, F. & A. M., has announced the opening of its third season of informal dances at the Venice dance pavillon, the first to be given December 4. T. H. Hanna, C. H. Richie, R. J. Haney, H. W. Marcoux and C. S. Thatcher have been appointed a Committee on Arrangements.

Masonic HOPS.

WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 17.—Peter G. Hanson, a farmer, at Grierson, eighty miles northwest of Winnieg, is sought by the Manitoba pounds to be made to be accuse him of tying a young woman to a cow's horna. Maggie Warauski, the daughter of a neighbor, is seriously injured, perhaps fatally, as a result.

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MONSTERS CAN BE CREATED BY SCIENCE.

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[New York American:] While blo

Faccomplish is ver little compared with what should be done in this direction.

Dr. Fenyes also announces the bosterism of the relation of the isolated arm change into a complete individual, a wounded individual put forth a sprout from the wound, and so on. With protozoans the thing is more difficult and special skill is necessary to cut into two or three parts a creature invisible to the naked eye. With plants the study of regeneration is much easier, but the results are slight. But, on the other hand, we have here the best material for the study of grafting, while animals are worth little for this purpose, except tadpoles, which may be easily stuck together."

"We may see an isolated arm change into a complete individual," says M. Coupin. This sounds more like a miracle, or an impossibility, than anything else, and yet it is quite within the bounds of truth. As one example of how this can be done—has been done, in fact—is the common starfish.

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Francisco, last Friday, a real

estate agent hunted him up and

"Don't want to sell." sald Ad

Ritchie and Ad.

SQARCE ARTICLE.

Jack Welsh, Favored by Ad. Is in Retirement; Hiram Cook Is Too Old; Jones Won't Have Graney;

Things Doing.

WAR RUMORS AT STANFORD

Cardinal Gets Two Warataks for Rugby Team.

Coaches Also to Be Imported from Australia.

'Dad' Moulton May Los His Training Job.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF TIMES, Nov. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to reports that come up from Stanford, things hot are brewing in Rugby circles at that classic institution of learning.

An Oxford-Cambridge team is to be brought to California next fall to meet the northern varsities.

Two members of the Australian alstar team are to enter Stanford and will be eligible to play intercollegiate

at Stanford have admitted that the scheme of having a student coaching system is unsatisfactory, and, while the faculty won't stand for a protessional coach of the type common to the old samerican game, it has consented to the importation of a Rugby expert to teach the game to the students. Hill, the Australian, is mentioned for the place. Other possibilities are Jim Wylie and Tom Richards of the Warstahas. These nep are among the greatest Rugbysts in the world. Wylie expects to return to San Francisco for keeps ext April. Richards would take the lob if it were offered to him.

DAD MOULTON FIRED.

Some of the old "grads" who re-

Some of the old "grads" who regard "Dad" Moulton, the veteran trainer, as one of the institutions of California and of Stanford University life, will be alarmed to know that

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His strength as a fighter is—to speak in paradox—an aggressive defense. Although he hits very hard, ad cheerfully admits that he doesn't know how to hit correctly. "I sort of scuff 'em over," he says.

Willie Ritchle once told me that the disconcerting thing about fighting Wolgast is Ad's amazing habit of hitting back after you land a blow on his carcass.

"You land one on him," said Ritchle, "and you think to yourself that that will hold him for a while, when—Wang! You get one back. It gets nearly every fighter's goat. When you see a cheance to land ou Ad, you can't help remember'm that you will have to take one back if you hit him." Hitchle, whom Ad is to fight for his title, is too much like other people to be of marked interest. He is a very handsome, polite little fellow who is more slike a tip-top actor in appearance and manner than a fighter.

Ritchle's long suit is his two-handedness. I have this from Ad Wolgast. Wolgast says that Willie is unusual in being able to land on you right and left and do it exactly as well and exactly as hard with one hand as with the other.

His fighting weakness is his weight life for three frames. Lindsay lindsay with the other.

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Part III-In the Field of Outdoor Sports.

The Pink Sheet-Illustrated.

Fireman Shows Condition at Jack Doyle's.

Brilliant Boxing by Dundee and Mandot.

Frankie Conley Cracks Ribs of a Heavyweight.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

VAN COURT'S VERDICT ON NEW AMATEUR CHAMPS.

Bob McAllister of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, Is the Cleverest Boy Seen Since the Amateur Days of Jim Corbett-Buzz Hughes Hasn't Much Style, but He Gets There.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

MATEUR Pacific Coast champions:

Robert McAllister, heavyweight, Olympic Club, San Fra Erniq Clark, welterweight, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles. J. M. Hughes, lightweight, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles. Frank Maione, special class, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Walter Williams, featherweight class, Multnomah Athletic Club



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Ritchie and Walgast.

JOHNNY DUNDEE'S HIGH-PRICED DRINK

strenuous for a man of his years.

JACK WELSH OUT.

An interview from Los Angeles purported as coming from Wolgast was to the effect that the champion would hold out for Jack Welsh, as in the past, but Jack Welsh is out of consideration. He has retired from the game and would hardly be induced to reconsider his action, especially after all the fuss that was raised in Los Angeles the last time Welsh was in the ring. Grancy is out of it because Tom Jones is not on good terms with him.

The four-round boys—Harry Foley, Frank Schuler, Toby Irwin and Eddle Hanlon—and J.m Griffin is, perhaps, the entire list from which a referee can be picked. Most of these officials have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves well, but it it and the seales have handled themselves mandled th

astonished to see them go up to a quarter of a pound over the weight.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"I—I drank a little water," said Johnny weakly,

"Well, that drink at a said the manager, "because you've got to forfeit the weight money."

SANTA CLARA DEFEATS

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that he saw no necessity for going outside San Francisco to find the third man.

NO EASTERN MEN.

"There are plenty of good men right in town," stid Manager Jones, "and there is no need to send East for any one, I know that Wolgast will be satisfied with anyone capable of refereeing the fight. We are willing to meet Ritchie on any fair and square selection of a third man, so I cannot see where there will be any trouble."

Willie Ritchie gracefully declined to discums the subject until he sits down with Jones and Promoter Coffroth. Willie's manager, however, thinks the picking of a referee is a mighty important procedure, and he declares that due caution will be taken in going over the list of candidates.

A growd of several hundred persons was out to the Seal Rock House





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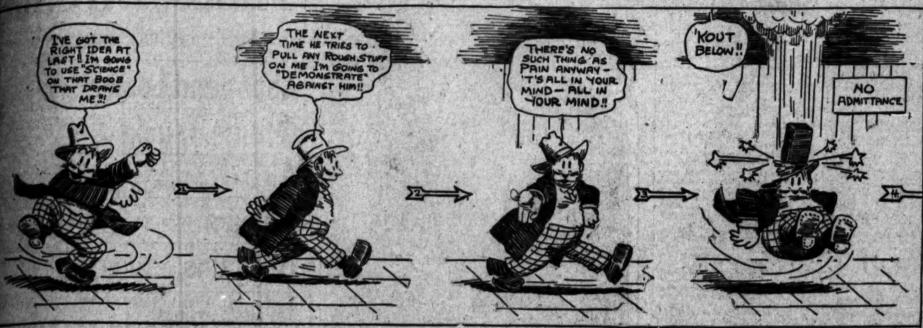
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the rating so, he would probably have gone out over the stands. Well, she to prayed loudly for more speed until the cloud of smoke crossed the line and her Ray was declared winner of second place, then she almost fainted in the arms of a strong-looking man who stood by ready to grab her if she attempted to jump over the railing onto the track.

In the match between Whittler and her husband, she was held in her seat; by main force, but trembed and big tears rolled down her cheeks as Peck local rack again. At least, his entry will not be accepted until he has made peake with the Biadium management—a thing which will be hard for him to do. It seems that Grave bought a fast machine to keep local rack again. At least, his entry will not be accepted until he has made peake with the Biadium management—a thing which will be hard for him to do. It seems that Grave bought a fast machine to keep local rack again. At least, his entry will not be accepted until he has made peake with the Biadium management—a thing which will be hard for him to do. It seems that Grave bought a fast machine to keep local rack again. At least, his entry will not be accepted until he has made peake with the Biadium management—a thing which will be hard for him to do. It seems that Grave bought a fast machine to keep local rack again. At least, his entry will not do also of frigid plants. The match race was an interesting on the match again to the control of the first place in the developed a chronic case of frigid plants. The match race was an interesting on the match and the provering the control of the first place in the seed of the first place in the

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They kept it up till the evening diners began to arrive. There were two large tables for luncheon, o'er which pale pink chrysanthemums shed their fairy refdiance.

The tennis men also had a little dinere party, the notable absentee being Tom Bundy—Sinsabaugh, Woodbury, Hopper, Braly and Duncan were all there.

The last week of the morith, will be a busy one for the Los Angeles Country Club for, besides the Thanksgiving Day affairs connected with the big tennis tournsment, there will be high tennis tournsment, there will be found and card affair on the 26th and Mrs. S. G. Wilson's on the 27th.

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GREAT NEED. A New York surgeon says that corsets are injurious. Oh, h—l, Doctor, you are reating your breath. Every person alive has been convinced that corsets are inju-rious since the first of these instruments of torture was manufactured, but the man never yet lived who was strong enough or

MARRIES A JOB.

A young man in Los Angeles accepted a position in an Arizona mining camp. When he received his transportation he saw that it was for himself and wife. He didn't have any wife, but even a minor brought into court has a "next friend," and there is nothing to keep a prospective miner out of Cupid's court. This young man instantly filed suit by telephone gainst his sweetheart to recover her hand marriage and Cupid awarded damages in the full amount prayed for. They are on the way now to their future home, and may they live happy ever after. The good things of this world belong to those who

HE BUILDED HIS HOUSE. Pasadena observed an humble but a lignificant birthday party last week. The on was the anniversary of the oldest an in that city. This man built the st house in Pasadena proper and planted e first flower garden there. He laid the will be that when time shall have laid adena's beauty in ashes, and the fair tinent it graced shall be lost within the nb of Nevermore, the fragrance of the lustering roses planted by this true rophet's hands will rise an incense to golden stars as the breath of angels. Cities may rise and fall, continents be submerged and worlds incinerated or dissolved, but spirit of man, the perfume of flowers, ever abide upon the wings of gladness.

penned the words, "The open season for taxes is on." All of us are students of human nature, but through a ridiculous ture that men study. It is a capital joke the other fellow that he seldom pays his des without putting himself and the offi-ds to the utmost trouble and expense. In is common folly lies the key to one-half rid's troubles. Men toy with the un-ble; they seek to delay the inevit-They almost never face the perfectly us. Half the lives of us all is spent going long, tedious and painful miles out our own way. The shortest distance veen two points is a straight line. In

THE CHASM.

A sixteen-year-old girl gained the repu-"The Blonde Burgiar" by committing several house robberies. Then she was captured and detained at Whittier. In story ks girl burglars always fall in love with the young woman's courage so that she be-comes mistress of the mansion she sought to loot, and the two live happy ever after. In life the girl is captured, there is a sordid trial through which she sits with hard, defiant eyes by day and goes to drown She is sent to the reform school, escapes a little more hardened than before, is recaptured, and the interminably sad process of a life in ruins continues. Men keep two ds. One is in the books they and in those they read. The other is in the One is the record of what they would like to be and the other the pitless facts of what they are. Let us take heart in that neither record is wholly, true.

LASTING MONUMENT. geles the other day. He had been in the usiness long and had made his million in it. He had entered the heart of the north woods and had torn from their forbidding the the material from which cities have fashioned. Those who knew Mar shall H. Wells, and whose lives were enriched by contact, with his pleasant and se at his grave, but this will not stand as his monument. In yonder city a stately temple lifts a majestic spire upon which the sun is shining. It was built of the lumber which this man's strength and wisdom brought to the market place. That edifice is today his monument. In another city etands a spacious office building. In it by day and night the hurrying feet of busy men and women carry forward the conceptions of commerce and civilization's large plans. Interlacing the iron and of that structure, like the woo and warp of a Damascan rug, is the wood perturbable log-drifts. This splendid office building is a towering monument to the repid lumberman's memory, and every les of action its walls shall ever know the beat of his own heart, the in-of his own brain, the guidance of his hand and perpetuation of a life whose

A CASE OF ANTHROPOPHOBIA. A A woman correspondent of the New York Times thus expresses her views of

"If I see you approaching me on the street I invariably go out of my way to avoid meeting you. I never attend a social function of any kind for fear you will be present. The very thought of entering a room full of you makes me quake. It is a trial to go to church, because I run the risk of meeting you on the way out. My heart beats almost to suffocation when the doorbell rings, for fear you have come to call. If the telephone bell rings I leave it for some one else to answer, for fear you are at the other end of the wire. I never see you but what I want to run. If I cannot avoid meeting you I feel my face stiffening up at your approach, just as if I were in a photographer's chair; I am tongue-tied in your presence, and am glad when you pass on. It is not that I fear you, but I do not enjoy your society. I am ill at ease with you and cannot think of anything to say to you. My anxiety to have you with you and cannot think of anything to say to you. My anxiety to have you go banishes every other thought from my mind. I have had this peculiar malady all my life. When I was a child I cried if you spoke to me. If there was a tree handy I always climbed up into it when I saw you coming. I never went to parties for fear you would kiss me, and I always missed my lessons at school if you looked at me while I was reciting.

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"And yet I enjoy reading about you. You interest me greatly in a book. I enjoy a sense of comradeship with you that is whelly impossible outside the cover. Am always falling in love with you, if you are the hero, and if you happen to be an Indian in war paint and feathers I am completely subjustated."

The expert of The Times agrees in part with the opinion expressed by its New York namesake. The lady is suffering from a psychosis. She is the victim of excessive self-consciousness. She has the same disease that rages in the sanctum of our steamed Progressive contemporaries, only that there it takes a different form. only that there it takes a different form. She is suffering from psychic trauma—a soul-wound received in early childhood. It can be diagnosed by a process of psychoanalysis. Such obsessions and phobias are rare in the glorious climate of California. If the lady will come to Los Angeles and keep away from our steamed Progressive

contemporaries and confine her gaze to the members of The Times phalanx she will never climb another tree to avoid mere males. She will never shrink from a reauake a single quake at man's approach to a yearning to have us men stay. She will go with men to the ice cream parlor. She will beg men to accompany her to the matinee. She will spoon with men on the sands at Ocean Park. When we say "we" or "us," we mean by the plural pronoun to designate not merely the charming indi-viduality who writes these lines. We mean the entire body of noble men who live in this City of the Angels. They are not coarse, repugnant, conscience-seared New Yorkers. No girl can fail to be at tracted by them. Let the lady come here and her psychic trauma will flee as a jack-rabbit flees when he hears the deep-mouthed baying of a hound.

R EVIVAL OF A HISTORIC NAME.

Durazzo, an unimportant city on the west coast of Albania, may become the turning point of diplomatic negotiations in the war now raging in the rugged mounts defiles of the Balkan Peninsula. Yet this little insignificant town of less than 5000 inhabitants was once a great commercial emporium and has played a large part in the past history of Greece and of Mediter

Three centuries before the reign of Lycurgus over the Greek states, the Corinthians and Corcyreans established a colony around atic shore—opposite the south end of Italy.
The port, which they called Epidamnos, nitions of war, for travel between the two e man of the house which they are pil- countries, and for international commerce one of the most important ports on the

Mediterranean Sea.

In the fifth century B. C. a quarrel arose between the two factions that had founded the colony, which led to the celebrated Peloponnesian war of thirty years' duration, resulting in the final triumph of the Spartan arms. Two centuries later, when the great Roman power was extending its dominions, its conquering hosts crossed the Strait of Otranto and captured the pror the busy port of Epidamnos. After Roman subjugation the city was renamed Duressi and this, under later Byzantine rule, wa corrupted into the present Durazzo.

In the thirteenth century A.D. the city was nearly destroyed by an earthquake never to recover its former prestige. In later years its commerce was diverted into other channels, its neglected harbor beare growing on the gigantic ruins of its former greatness. A score of years ago the town had dwindled to about 1500 inhabi-tants, but since then it has taken on new life and is again experiencing a revival of its trade. The census of 1910 showed a

opulation of nearly 5000.

Durazzo is only 120 miles from the west ern border of Servia, and that little inland kingdom, with important industrial inter-ests, has long kept an envious eye on the neglected harbor, and has sought by diplo-macy to acquire the intervening strip of territory so as to have access to the sea. The present seemed an auspicious moment to reap the fruits of her conquest. But there is a formidable lion is her path. The empire of Austria-Hungary has ambitions in that quarter, besides she does not wish the energetic kingdom of Servia to ex-tend her borders. According to the dis-patches Austria has served notice that if Servia makes a move to occupy Durargo, she will send an army across the Servian frontier, and the possible outcome would be the absorption of Servia itself.

Of course, while Servia's army, in alli-ance with Bulgaria, is at the front battling her territory, she is by no means prepared to cope with a large army in her rear, and has earnestly appealed to the western pow-ers to intervene. But Austria has already The Earliest Shopper.



conferred with her close neighbors, Germany and Italy, and appears to have an understanding with them to the effect that if Servia attempts to seize any port on the

It is significant that Beigrade, the large in the world, is the feature of the country's and flourishing capital of Servia, with a most remarkable year in history. This population of 90,000, is situated on the southern banks of the Danube and is by gunboats from that quarter. It will be very humiliating to the hardy sons of Servia to be deprived by her powerful neighbors of the fruits of her bloody and costly struggle for a seaport on the Adriatic.

THE SPECTER OF THE CHORES.

Speaking from experience in the magic land of Southern California it may be said that farming is a fascinating occupation. However, the amateur at the game would do well to retain a half-Nelson on a city job till he can find his way around the farm and can distinguish a cow from a

Many books have been written to show how a living can be obtained on a little land. Southern California is the ideal section of the country in which to try out the book theories. We have, indeed, near San Diego a colony of people who call themselves the "Little Landers," who are engaged in proving to their own satisfaction that a man can make a comfortable as against 292,737,000 bushels last year, and living off two acres here if he gives his thanks to scientific fertilization and culti-

The same thing is being done close to chieved success while others have failed. That happens in all occupations—we have the winners and those who chuck up their Jobs in disgust.

What is the chief cause for failure? Wisconsin commission of immigration, whose opinion was published in the news columns of The Times a day or two ago, blamed it on the chores. "Ten days of doing chores before breakfast will cure the average 'back-to-the-land' fever,' is an expression said to have emanated missioner of immigration

That may be all very true back East where wave the long locks of La Pollette, but it is not the case in California. Chores are chores everywhere, but in Southern California they seem to lose half their terror. Perhaps this is because of the fine storms.

In considering the subject of chores don't forget that they are not confined to the farm alone. Few business men are arriving at their offices daily. Before getting down to the serious business of the day they must attend to a number of routine matters; in other words, the chores of usiness. And before they leave their offices for the night they must clear up their desks, give instructions for the mor-row, and perform other tasks which practically are the same every day and which correspond with the evening chores on the

In this best of all possible worlds there are chores to be done by everybody. The farmer is not the only one to be bothered. Any person who is cured of his back-to-the-land fever by ten days of doing the thores cannot have contracted the disease

to any great extent.

Of course, it is desirable that persons who wish to become little-landers should study and learn how to use the land available near such great cities as Los Angeles to the best advantage. If they will do this they will not let the chores stand in their healthy conditions. Nowhere else in the country can this be done under such nat-

if Servia attempts to seize any port on the Adriatic, Austria will be permitted to march her army into that kingdom.

ture a corn crop of 3,169:137,000 bushels more than the greatest crop of corn ever grown in any country great crop is worth to the farmers \$1,850,-776,000.

Nobody need to do without johnnycake and dodgers and muffins and pone. Pigs will be encouraged to prepare for the sacrificial knife. The crops of turkeys and chickens will be full. The steers will get ready for a phenomenal output of rib roasts and tenderloins, and there will be a few bushels left—sad to say—for transformation into what Watterson calls "the wine of Kentucky."

The value of the wheat crop will be \$603,639,000. The autos have not altogether exiled horses and mules from domestic usefulness, and chemical milk has not taken the place of the lacteal fluid carried by the milky mothers of the herd. Our four-footed friends will not go hungry, for the hay crop this year is worth \$854,615,000, and the oat crop \$476,169,000.

No assimilator of the soul-destroying beer will be compelled to reduce his potations, for the barley crop is worth \$120, 845.000

No offspring of Irishmen will fail of an abundant supply of the tubers, for the po-tato crop this year is 414,289.000 bushels, vation the average yield per acre is 112 bushels, compared with 80 bushels per acre we last year.

The total value of all the form will exceed five billions of dollars.

Who would not, if he could, go "back to the farm" riding in an auto? God's suns who followed the plough or who sat on the fence smoking a 10-cent cigar and watched the hired man follow it. We shall all have plenty to eat, even if the Democrats have

Studying Air Waves.

[Philadelphia Record:] "Air waves" is now a stock term with the aviators and those interested in aviation, but it is of interest aside from this sport. As a matter of fact, we have our being submerged in "waves" to which the gre waves of the ocean are mere ripples in across a water surface water wates are produced, and when a current of air blows cross a surface of quiet air, or air having different motion from the first current hen air waves will be produced.

These atmospheric waves have all of the phenomena of water waves—troughs, crests, foaming, breaking, and spraying, but since the qualities of air and of water orresponding water waves.

haps, twenty-five feet, would have atmos pheric counterparts extending upward distance of ten or twelve miles above th they would cause a stirring up of the air at the earth's surface somewhat similar to that produced by the passage of water waves over shoal places.

The undulating movement of such air waves would account in part for the inter-mittent gusts of wind that we notice so fremittent gusts of wind that we notice so frequently in storms. The presence of these waves is also indicated by the existence of certain kinds of regularly-formed cloud groups, in which each cloud marks the crest of an air wave.

The Ruling Passion.

[Boston Transcript:] Jack: The college girl I am engaged to picked me up on gram-mar before a week had passed over our

reads.

Tom: You got off easy. The one I knew corrected my English while I was proposed.

YOUR PET FEAR.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. It is odd that great bravery and extreme cowardice can exist side by side. I
once knew a lion hunter in Africa whose
fame for daring was the talk of the country. Single-handed and on foot he would
stalk his quarry under the most hazardous
circumstances. Yet that man could not
face the ordinary domestic cat. It was
eally laughable, for he actually became
lmost hysterical when a harmless pussy
ith the most honorable intentions strolled

Of course he was chaffed unmercifully about it and seemed quite unable to explain his fear—but it was real.

It would seem that most of us are afflicted in this way over something. I know one man of affairs in this city who is quite incapable of opening a telegram. After many years of business life, wherein he must have received many hundreds of telegrams, he still trembles miserably when one arrives, and someone else must always open it for him. Yet that man engages in huge business deals that require the utmost nerve and sangfroid, and shows no sign of fear in any other direction.

Darkness, ghosts and weird noises are some of the allied fears that worry a lot of people, and there is many a grown man and woman who cannot walk down a dark passage to this day without looking furtively behind them. They could never tell you of what they are afraid, but their qualms are genuinely painful at times. One odd case is that of a teacher of my acquaintance, who has been associated with "bad boys" for many years and must surely be accustomed to every kind of noise there is. Yet the distant rumbling of a train, the creaking of woodwork, the drip of water, or any such simple sound will send her into the wildest slarm. I have seen her quell a revolting and unmanageable class with the clam air of forceful finality that was instantly effective, and certainly gave one the impression that fear could not exist in that nature.

The fear of being in an enclosed space is a genuine dread with many people—indeed. I can plead guilty to a certain uncanny feeling of alarm myself directly I am in a room with doors and windows closed.

But my most genuine fear is that of beetles and crawly things. In vain do I assure myself that they are poor, puny little things that could not possibly hurt me. The courage to allow a black beetle to crawl over my hand is one of the things that I cannot muster—I would almost rather have a mouse run up my skirt—ugh! As for accidentally treading on a toad—it is positively the most horrible thought I can conjure. I nearly did it once and it is one of my most painful memories.

Buf I am not a coward. There is not a burglar living who could frighten me. I have absolute confidence in my ability to frighten any burglar a good deal more than he could me. But I have a friend who once fought a serious fire with consummate courage and presence of mind, and who made a dramatic rescue at the risk of her life, who would not think of going to bed without hunting for burgiars. Under the bed, chairs, tables, in cupboards and drawers, all sorts of absurd, unlikely places, and then he afraid her feet waves route to be then be afraid her feet were going to be grabbed as she jumped into bed!

The fear of fire is a more reasonable form of cowardice and one that many have to confess to and, notwithstanding our wonderful modern bath fixtures and water sup ply, the fear of water is as general as ever.
Only two days ago a great actress was assuring the world that she never allowed water to touch her face, as it ruined the complexion—and that is a creed we cannot but feel a goodly number of people sub-scribe to. Cold water is a genuine terror to a large proportion of our respectable and well-clothed citizens—fine, brave feland well-clothed citizens—fine, brave fel-lows who would jackle a man-eating shark with gusto, and yet fear to wash below their chins on a cold morning! I am in-clined to think that if hell is to remain as a vital part on our religion we shall make it a good deal more effective by making it an everlasting cold wash on a blue morn-ing.

gentlemen of our acquaintance who live in daily dread of beaux—well, then we can be excused if we get a little impatient. Vall know them. Some of them married dies of highly reputable characters, to Yet they will tell you in all seriousne that they cannot go out alone without so amiable gentleman accosting them on fi tation bent! They will shudder delicate and wear a well-managed look of horror and disgust as they recall the painful incl dent for your sympathy. Poor things, what a tragic illusion, what a sad, mysterious nexplicable dread!

And the male of the breed is quite as pathetic. Beautiful damsels lie in wait for him at every furn—he is simply distracted with their persistent attentions. The very bills that fill his mail box are, to his fevered in the contraction. magination, billet doux from innume

Being alone is another terror to some people—usually, it must be confessed, the shallow, restless folk who have no re-sources within themselves. One can quite understand their fear. Boredom is the crime of life.

The fear of infection from disease is very

general, which is exactly why disease is very general, which is exactly why disease is general. We are all persecuted by our fears, just as we deserve to be. If we would only show the same arrogant bluster to our petty fears as we do to our unfortunate underlings we should not have nearly so much to be afraid of.

Dignity Maintained.

[Judge:] This story has been going the rounds of Boston about the 10-year-old son of Director Russell of the Boston Operaouse.
One evening during an entracte at the

operahouse Master Russell was promenad-ing alone in the foyer, in faultless evening ing aione in the toyer, in fauttees evening dress—a very glass of fashion. A Boston matron, seeing that he was lonely, began to make herself "agreeable."
"You are Director Russell's little boy, aren't you?" she asked, with patronising

Master Russell resented this intrusion of his dignity, but his courtly manners were unruffled. "Yes, madam," he replied, with

"What part?" continued the lady, feel-

ing the conversation well started,
"All of me, madam."

And he bowed and "alked away,

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way beauties, such as are commonly seen in Mr. Fields's larger New York productions. Walter Browne and his company in the powerful dramatic playlet, "His Father's Son," will be the second feature of the new bill, with five other splendid attractions making up the new bill.

Edward Salisbury Fields's new comedy, "Wedding Bells," will go into rehearsal on the Belsaco stage tomorrow morning, being scheduled for its first presentation anywhere at the Main-street playhouse next Monday night. In "Wedding Bells" Bert Lytell will make his first appearance with Evelyn Vaughn, and the Belasco company.

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Mr. Fields will arrive from Sar. Francisco tonight and will assist Stage Director James Neill in the staging of his new play.

The Lyceum company has been, rehearsing for two days in "The White Slave," Bartley Campbell's famous play of the South which will be the play presented as the opening vehicle at the Lyceum Theater, when on next Sunday afternoon;

be the play presented as the opening vehicle at the Lyceum Theater, when on next Sunday afternoon it becomes the new home of sane melodrama.

The rednishing of the lobby is already completed and the decorators will have finished their work about the house by Wednesday night. The sale of Sats for "The White Slave" will open Thursday morning.

Amelia Bingham, America's greatest emotional actress, will be the top liner at the Orpheum this week when, with a superb little company, she will after her novelty, "Big Moments From Great Plays." Miss Bingham will, at the suggestion of the audience, select some one great play from her extensive repertoire, and epitomise it, that its story may be thoroughly known. Then she and her company will enact the "big" scene from it, with full costume and segnic affects. This will enable those who have never seen such plays as "Fedora," "Camille." "Sans Gene," and the like to get a very fine idea of them, and to witness in their entirety the big scenes from each. The act is like nothing else on the stage, and of course, Miss Bingham gives every scene with authority and the most finished art. Neille Nichols, a prime favorite here in light opera and musical comedy rolea, will offer a line of litting songs, and Frank Morrell, the California boy, will do minstrel stunts of the best sort. Alisky's Royal Hawaiian Serenaders will bring the atmosphere of Honolulu and the songs and dances of the Islands to edify, and the Ward Brothers, "the boys with the monocles," will have a clever line of stunts to offer. Bemaining another week will be Joseph Jefferson, Felice Morris and Blanche Bender, "In 1991;" Melville & Higgins, and "Silvers" while the music will be to punch by Mme. Marie Galvany, the great European prima donna, who gave up a Metropolitan engagement to sing on the Orpheum tour.

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The Quaker Girl," which opens its of engagement of one week at the Mason Operahouse this evening with mathiness Wednesday and Saturday, is said to carry the largest collection of young and beautiful chorus girls of any musical play in this country. It is made up to carry out a whim of the chorus. In order to get girls new and fresh to the stage he advertised in the daily papers for girls not over 18, with good volces, black or blue eyes, and with absolutely no stage experience. He secured more than a thousand applicants and the days

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Adele Rowland, the clever comedienns, who will he seen here in the cast of "A Modern Ree," which Mort H. Singer and Martin Beck will present at the Majestic Theater next week, has been in the cast ever since the premiere performance of the tuneful Berlin operetta, when she scored the hit of her life with her graceful rendition of the now-famous waits song, "Good-by Everybody." She has not missed a performance and during the 250 nights run in Chicago, she was the only principal who did not suffer sufficiently from a cold or other (liness to give her understudy an opportunity. Alexander Clark, after years of absence from the West, has performed the west, has been for the West, has years of absence from the West, has been controlled to the cont Adele Rowland, the clever comedienne, who will be seen here in the cast of "A Modern Eve," which Mort H. Singer and Martin Beck will present at the Majestic Theater next week, has been in the cast ever since the premiere performenc of the tuneful Berlin operetta, when she scored the hit of her life with her graceful rendition of the now-famous waltz song, "Good-by Everybody." She has not missed a performance and during the 250 nights run in Chicago, she was the only principal who did not suffer sufficiently from a cold or other tiliness to give her underwindy an opportunity. Alexander Clark, after years of absence from the West, has at last been lured away from Broadway, and he will be seen in the principal comedy role, which he claims is the best he has had sinze "The Girl From Paria." Others included in the large cast are Ray Raymond, Henrietta Tedro, Marian Roddy, Aritine Bolling, Louis Kelso, Harry Dickeson Corinne Harrington and John Patton.

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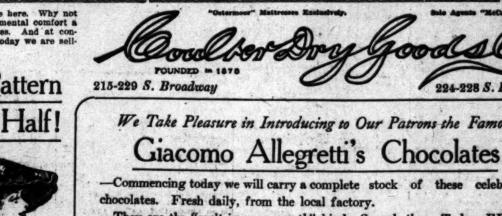
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ary 1 still more power will be available on the new crosscut canal and within eighteen months will be completed works opposite Tempe that will generate at least 6000 horsepower. A few days ago formal acceptance was made of a new power plast on the South Side, with normal capacity of 3000 horsepower, though the actual capacity is 22 per cent greater. This plant cost to install \$45 per normal horsepower.

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Today at the Phoenix Board of Trade new life was given the Arizona Historical and Archaeological Society, formed in this city about a year ago, with Thomas Armstrong, Jr., as president. The organization of the society is to be continued upon a State-wide basis and collections received are to be held in trust until such time as State aid and direction shall have been given the society. As the basis of a museum will be purchased the collection of the late Dr. J. Miller, one of the most complete extant thoroughly covering the ancient dwellers of Northern Arizona.

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The underlying religious causes of the war in the Balkans and the tremendous and far-reaching effects which the humbling of Islam will have on future world history formed the subject matter of a remarkable sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter at the First Baptist Church last evening. The pastor spoke from his fund of personal experience, acquired by long trade of Mohammedanism and other the specific of the control of the contro

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lighted system from the north end of the Broadway tunnel, in and through Highland Park and Garvanza. L. C. Davis of the North Broadway Improvement Association is circulating a petition from the end of the tunnel to the Buena Vista-street bridge, and the remainder of the distance is being covered by representatives of various Agents and the General Public.

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